

Thought For Tomorrow

If successful businessmen really think their work is worth what it brings in, then they must be even stupider than they seem.

Bertrand Russell.

WORONI

DON'T FORGET

EXAM FEES

ARE NOW DUE

1959/D.

NEWSPAPER OF THE C.U.C. STUDENTS' UNION

WEDNESDAY, 29th JULY, 1959

GIRLS GETTING FAT, BOYS STARVE AT NARELLAN

Narellan House, the Canberra University College's nearest equivalent to a residential college, is seething with discontent over the quality of food supplied to guests.

One student bluntly described the food as "Plain rotten."

However, the Canberra Manager of Commonwealth Hostels Ltd., Mr. Hodge, assured a student delegation that conditions would shortly be improved.

DISGUSTED WITH FOOD

At a meeting of the Narellan House Social Welfare Club, students expressed vehement disgust at the quality of food being served.

Bob Smith said, "There's not enough, and what there is is poor quality."

"If my mother heard of the food we're getting, she'd make me come home," said Dave Funnell.

Many students said they had to buy extra food to supplement the miserly rations. They said their health and work was suffering from the poor dietary balance of the menu.

Weighty

Complaints

Several girls complained that they were getting fat, owing to the predominance of starch and carbohydrate-rich foods.

Narellan House is notorious for its failure to retain cooks for any length of time. The maids also prefer to eat elsewhere.

It is alleged that deputations to the manageress, Miss Johnson, have received no satisfac-

tion and have been threatened with "removal."

The C.U.C. administration, when asked to intervene, replied that it had no direct control over Narellan House, which was only reserved for students by arrangement with Commonwealth Hostels Ltd.

A delegation consisting of Mike Austin, Bob Reece, Kevin Veness and Ted Bowler interviewed the Canberra Manager of Commonwealth Hostels, Mr. Hodge.

The Catering Superintendent, Mr. Mitchell, was also present.

Mr. Hodge said that new equipment to be installed shortly would enable more food to be handled. A new stove, a new pressure cooker and possibly a toaster would be installed within a month.

A man had been sent to Sydney to obtain a diploma of food preparation. A new menu which appeared "fairly satisfactory" was to be introduced.

One delegation member complained of the "smug" tone of the interview. "Their general line was that we didn't have to tell them about conditions as they already knew," he said.

However, the delegation was hopeful that tangible, perhaps even edible results might follow.

Lie-Detector Tests Applied To Three Narellan Residents



Undergoing a lie-detector test during a psychology tutorial is Keith Campbell (seated, white shirt). At right is Pauline McInerney, and with back to camera is Bob Smith. The three on left are members of a film unit which shot the whole scene.

NOBODY FORCED UNDER THE BED

A new togetherness record is being claimed by some of the C.U.C. students. However, ratification is not being sought from Commonwealth Hostels Ltd.

A notorious Narellan resident and some of his comrades in arms claim the record which had been previously held by a freshetee.

The basis of the claim is that 26 persons came together without using the space under the bed — therefore the old record must surely fall.

S.R.C. Censured For Late Start

The first Special General Meeting for 1959 was held in the Common Room on July 8. Timed for 8.00 p.m., the meeting was nearly a quarter of an hour late in starting, and a vote of censure was passed against the S.R.C. for this unfortunate state of affairs.

The meeting was called to discuss the recent relations between the College administration and the S.R.C. over the imminent rise in tariff at Narellan House.

A motion of censure on the S.R.C. for its "spinelessly ineffectual policy of scuttling . . . in its dealings with the C.U.C. Administration on a matter of grave consequence to a significant proportion of full-time C.U.C.S.A. members" was proposed by Michael Austin and seconded by Bruce McLaughlin.

S.R.C. Must Satisfy Mature Students

The motion went on to recommend "that the S.R.C. provide an assurance to the Students' Association that, in its future dealings with the C.U.C. Administration the S.R.C. shall adopt a firm stand in keeping with its status as the elected executive of a mature University."

Mr. Austin, speaking for the motion, stated that he had no intention of whipping up the meeting into a state of frenzy and mob violence, but deplored the fact that when a letter written to the College authorities was returned owing to its tone being unsatisfactory, another letter was sent in an effort to appease the said authorities at the expense of the prestige of the S.R.C.

After several extensions of

time, Mr. Austin announced that he would like to wind up his "Dire tripe with the following rime from the Cautionary Tales:

"I'll shoot the hippopotamus with bullets made of platinum, because if I use leaden ones his hide is sure to flatten them."

Mr. Schick then asked for the second letter to be read, and brought to light many interesting financial figures, which pointed out that the student had only 9/6 per week for the essentials of life, which included taking out his girlfriend, and that the rise in fees would leave him with minus three shillings to do this.

During the ensuing debate it was announced that the new Hall of Residence would provide accommodation for 112 men students and 50 women. This was accompanied by moans from the men and shouts of glee from the women.

The motion was eventually defeated.

JUST LIKE US?

(A.U.P.) — Current indications are that the general run of Sydney S.R.C. this year is rather mediocre.

This follows hard on the outgoing Thirtieth S.R.C., which has been dubbed last year as "the worst ever."



Our religious societies have been active lately. On the notice board an S.C.M. cocktail party was announced, dress unnecessary, agenda preferably feminine. And a Newman Society notice advertised the topic of the monthly meeting as: Evil — All Welcome.

Many students saw the plan for Canberra exhibited in the War Memorial by the National Planning and Development Commission. I wonder how many noticed that it was in a section referred to as "Ordinance and Technical Relics."

A certain individual, perturbed at the number of atheists round the Canberra University College, intends to found a Soul Club. No doubt he will be the sole member.

A third page "Woroni" advertisement last issue said "Shaggy Mohair" for that unmistakable '59 look. Is that what Sabrina uses?

The C.U.C. Drama Society constitution specifies a monthly committee meeting. Executives, Fraser, Harrison and Shirley Jessop found themselves in the Common Room with a meeting overdue, so hastily convened one. The minutes apologised for not being there. "No further business? Meeting closed." Time — two minutes.

Heading in Canberra Times: Fourth Black Knight Fired. The Middle Ages aren't what they used to be.

From a "Farrago" ad: "Tired of the girl friend? Want a new boy friend . . .?" I didn't think you'd see it.

He had finished cleaning a very sooty fireplace.

He: "Well I've licked it at last."

She: "Did it taste nice?"

He: "Oh, it sooted me quite well."

She: "It didn't turn to ashes in your mouth?"

He: "No. If you ash me it was grate."

She: "Was it coald at all?"

He: "No, it was a flaming beauty."

She: "It wood be."

A woman's fashion just revived in America is the wearing of ankle watches. The things women do for men.

Pause a Moment is a religious five minutes each morning on the A.B.C. . . . Wednesday we heard of a baker who lit a match to find a gas leak. "Good heavens," interrupted the coroner. "Surely that would be the last thing he would do."

"Yes," said the witness solemnly. "It was the last thing he did." Next item was a prayer: "Teach me, O Lord, that experience is not always the best way to learn . . ."

At parties never mix your liquor unless you want to Schicker quicker.

Part of the test for driving licences at the Canberra Police Station consists of backing into a very restricted parking space. The designated area is marked off by two "No Parking" signs.

SHE SERVES ECONOMIC FOOD

The manageress of Narellan House has said that the reason for the inexpensive food served is the low board paid by students. But the board at Gorman House, where the varied menu features chicken as meat, is no higher.

A typical meal lacks filling. A salad consists of a bit of meat, a piece of limp lettuce, a slice each of tomato and cucumber, a fragment of radish and some shredded carrot.

Even with the soup and entree added, this is inadequate.

TRIPS TO WEST BERLIN BARRED

All students of the Dresden Institute of Technology who are going to do their practical work this summer in a nationalised industry in Berlin's East Sector, must sign a written declaration that during this period they will not enter the city's West Sectors.

This request raised considerable indignation among a large part of the students concerned.

At meetings of the "Free German Youth," trips to West Berlin were called "immoral."

The manageress claims that the salads lack meat because hot entrees are provided. These however, are rarely hot, as they stand around for some minutes before a meal.

In addition, the entree is very small, instructions often issued to split portions which are slightly bigger than usual.

Among the complaints are—

- Substitution of slime for soup.
- Excessive fondling of food.
- The adulteration of boiling water with milk.
- The adulteration of tepid water with custard.
- The serving of disguised cardboard as cabbage.

Powdered milk is used instead of fresh milk, even for cereals.

Lack of variety is a bitter complaint. Following representations some choice was re-

cently introduced into the menu.

However the choice is still poor.

Macaroni food figures prominently, and jelly and custard has become a permanent fixture. The four salad meats are extremely predictable.

Macaroni

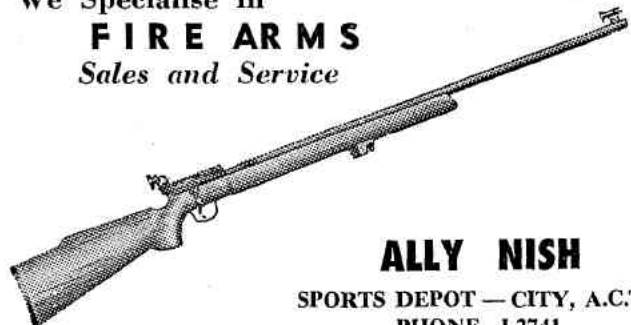
Is Phoney

On Monday, July 6 very few people were able to stomach the macaroni cheese entree, which was rotten and musty.

At one time only 34 chops were provided for 75 people. On another occasion the refrigeration failed, so that the meat inside was stinking when the time came to cook it.

So badly did it stink that the staff were observed to avoid entering the kitchen as much as possible.

We Specialise in
FIRE ARMS
 Sales and Service



ALLY NISH
 SPORTS DEPOT — CITY, A.C.T.
 PHONE J 2741

To fill up space, and provide a restful border to the rest of the page.

HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE AU

"WORONI"

WEDNESDAY, 29th JULY, 1959

LEGALITIES

An incident in a novel by Cyril Hare goes something like this. A woman barrister has committed murder. A diligent young lawyer finds out the facts and writes a letter to her, revealing his knowledge both of the facts and of the legal consequences.

The letter merely says "(1953) Q.B. 57," but this lady barrister knows her law so well, that without looking up the reference, she commits suicide.

Less gifted lawyers who look it up will be interested to find the reference is to a purely innocuous passage of law.

Apart from the late arrival of the band, the Annual Law Ball, held at the Ainslie-Rex Carlton Lounge, was all the things that a neat string of platitudes could indicate.

The abstract importance lies in its symbolising the unity of lawyers as a profession, and the very fact that a student at law is very much a professional man who knows where he is going.

Let the law students be aware of this unity, and the fact that he is even now learning not only the knowledge but the methods and attitudes of the legal profession.

Let him beware, too, of let-

ting the knowledge of his future calling prevent him using his University days to increase his knowledge of himself and of mankind.

Without this sympathy, a lawyer can never be an initiator of change of legal controls in society, never be more than an uninquisitive, smug, administrator.

The incentive, infused by an awareness of calling must not be used as a shelter against reality.

Bearing this in mind a law student can become the noblest of University animals with the ambition and purpose of the doctor and scientist, and the curiosity and sympathy of a student of the humanities, and the humanity of a man.

The Law Society has shown itself doubly active on the intellectual front this year. A series of moots, involving important issues in many branches of the law, are in progress and the one already held was an excellent lesson in tackling a legal problem. The moot trial had to be postponed, but will soon be presented for the entertainment of all.

In an answer to a Law Paper in Manchester: "The husband having suffered an industrial accident was unable to have sexual intercourse with his wife. She sought relief from his employer."

—LEASE HOLD.

DID YOU SEE WHAT THAT FRESHERETTE?

Recently three Narellan House inmates, each typical of a particular type of student at the C.U.C., were asked to record their impressions of a day at the College. They ran more or less like this —

MORNING

Fresher, Female: Leap out of bed at sunrise. Psychology, French, Mathematics and Economics honours to-day. Jolly good. Prepare a rather good essay on symmetrical bi-modal and multi-modal distributions, do a sparkling translation of "Le Pere Goriot" and have some original thoughts on the economic position of Australia.

Have six healthy sausages for breakfast, three boiled eggs and two cups of tea. Walk to College to keep in condition for the hockey. (Privately, the team spirit is disappointing — only eight girls turned up for a match last Saturday).

Learn about intelligence tests in Psychology and find my I.Q. is 194. Terribly thrilled.

Second Year, Male: Crawl out of bed at eight. Canberra's morning mist has a red tinge. Then hangover hits me. Nasty thought; what did I do to that girl last night? Hope she doesn't remember.

Watch fascinated as female fresher eats six sausages for breakfast.

Am sick afterwards, but fortunately hostel cat has not had breakfast, saves me from getting into trouble with the management.

Arrive in Common Room, find bottle of claret with "do not touch" on it. This makes me feel much better, and I wobble off to Japanese lecture.

Third year Female: Am awakened by a beard in my ear. What the hell is a beard doing in my bed? For that matter, what has it been doing? Never seen the man before (though have a hazy recollection of . . .)

Get rid of him fast. Ring John to ask for a lift to the College. We stop off at Civic Beer Garden to fortify ourselves first.

Must go to lecture some time this term. Beginning to forget what they're like.

Drift into Common Room. Find some . . . [censored] . . . lout has guzzled my claret. To

console me. Mike offers to show me a new way of lying on a couch.

It isn't really so new, but it's pretty good all the same. Later have a long talk about the influence of Bodhisartha on the Buddhism of the Thang era.

AFTERNOON

Fresher Female: Have lunch with some rather jolly girls round a radiator in the Common Room.

Terribly sophisticated Third Year girl comes in and starts doing AWFUL things on a couch with a BOY! Am quite put off my chips.

Arthur spoke to me again to-day. He said: "Isn't psychology boring?" I was so excited I couldn't say a thing.

I think he's awfully nice, even if the others say he's got pimples. I think they are quite attractive all over like that.

Decide to buy some woollen stockings.

Second Year Male: Japanese was a bit oppressive. Feel better after six pints and a cheese biscuit at the pub.

See girls I was with last night, try to hide behind potted fern in beer garden. Do not succeed — some oaf has stripped the potplant naked.

Have six more pints. Kiss strange girl and a lamp-post thinking it was strange girl. Have decided to be a sex-fiend, but females in Common Room are most unco-operative.

Go off in chagrin to finish three months' overdue essay. Go back to pub instead. Must borrow a quid off John.

Third Year Female: Have lunch at Lumby's. Go to pub afterwards, notice a rather sweet second year boy there. Must try and seduce him some time.

Viv reckons he has something interesting to show me in his room at the A.N.U., but it turns out to be the same old thing.

Wish these types could dream up a new approach.

Run into John again, go to his flat and spend a happy evening making reefers. Then he says he has something interesting to show me.

Can't be bothered saying no. Must get some sunglasses — the beer-garden is rather exposed to the sun in the afternoon. Must find out whether there is a discount on contraceptives bought in bulk.

—ANNE OLDHAM.

B. R. ROBERTS
 Civic Centre
 J 2145
 Chemist

For Prompt & Efficient
 Prescription Service.

Agent for —
 INNOXA
 TWEED COSMETICS
 Harriet Hubbard AYER
 and
 HELENA RUBINSTEIN

It's only commonsense to come to us for your
RECORDS

We can supply, from stock, all your requirements.

Classical — Imports
Light Classical and "Pops"
 We also have a splendid range of playing equipment, including the new **Stereophonic Sound**.

See us first —
GEORGE PITT
 GAREMA PLACE, CIVIC
 Phone J 1635

NO SEX AT NARELLAN?

It is Friday night at Narellan and some half-dozen freshers are sitting in a smoky little dive littered with bottles.

Out of the tobacco smog comes the voice of Doris Day singing "Love me or leave me" followed by . . . "Who's gonna love me to-night."

Suddenly all six go mad, beating their heads against the wall or doubling up in frenzied agony.

- Drink?
- Drugs?
- Death?

No, far worse. **Frustration.** It is an acknowledged fact that these poor tormented males are reaching the peak of their sex drive.

Yet they rarely ever catch a glimpse of a girl worth looking at in this man's world.

In fact, it would be no exaggeration to say that Narellan is equalled only by a gent's toilet for the scarcity of women.

There is only one solution and that is feminine.

We want girls. We NEED girls.

Until we get them, the standard of work will continue to decline as frustrated freshers seek relief in drink, tobacco and long bicycle rides at night.

Come on . . .

Surely some of the nice girls we see around the college would be willing to help when they realise what the psychological effect of frustration will be on these boys. If only some of these would appear here occasionally Modigliani, Reubens and extracts from Pit would disappear from the wall and ceilings. These latter articles serve only to augment the already painful frustration.

As I write now I have an uncomfortable yearning within myself which is affecting my stomach even more adversely than a Narellan meal.

WHEN things become too unbearable some mistaken males take to Zola, Hemingway Shakespeare and Carter Brown.

At such times the mere handful of girls that reside in this would-be den of iniquity feel compelled to lock their doors.

Obviously they feel they have something which they want to keep. However, their actions only aggravate the tense situation so that unnatural things begin to happen.

This cannot be allowed. Girls, please help us to stay normal, sane and properly — verted.

You don't have to be chaste — in fact, you don't even have to be chaste. Anything goes is our motto.

So here is an open invitation to be a good girl guide and to do your good deed for to-night.

TABLES HOLLOW

The film, "SEPARATE TABLES" is probably a fair adaptation of the Rattigan play, since Rattigan himself was one of the two script-writers.

There is, of course, no guarantee of depth, and indeed the film is most uneven, oscillating between a clinical diagnosis of the weaknesses of character and the group relations of what seems an odd set of people in a distinctly shabby hotel in Bournemouth, and a tendency towards dramatic cliché and sentiment.

I say "seems," because a large part of this play is an intense study of weaknesses, which at first dominate one's view of the character.

The various climatic points reduce these characters to people with ordinary needs and with ordinary motivations.

God's liberality with frailties is seen to include all mankind, and one is left with the feeling of self-awareness and very little annoyance.

The acting performances are largely excellent.

The one major fault of the film as a film, is that it introduces sentimentalism partly through its background music and this detracts from the otherwise adequate ending.

One feels, too, that the playwright, and possibly the maker of this film, was rather more entranced with human weakness than human nobility; this may be unimpeachable in theory, but it is not so successful when a "happy-type" ending is attempted.

It does not ring true. Moreover, Rattigan is a little too artificial and clear-cut to be a truly satisfying dramatist.

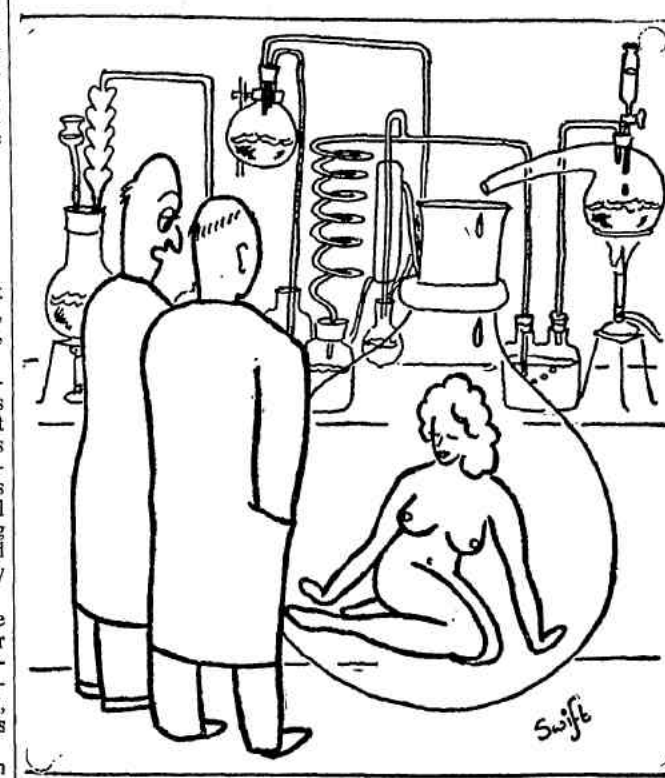
PRESS CUTTINGS

After one of the most disastrous tarts in Test history, England fought back gamely.
 "Canberra Times" (1/1/59)

Venerated graves of ancestors are everywhere being ploughed under.
 "S.M.H." (15/11/58)

Father of the pretty 18-year-old girl, Mr. Alphonse Lucchese, said to-day he had no idea why his daughter had been abducted.
 "Melbourne Herald."

Mr. Menzies shouting above the din: This is the greatest finish I could possibly wish for — to be outshouted by larrikins. This is superb.
 Interjector: Dry up, mug.
 "S.M.H."



"Don't let the Narellan students hear of this."

No Premium on Progress

A loud hollow laugh and a runcible spoon for those who think that all this world lacks is order, and that we are progressing towards this.

Apart from the fact that order is extremely dull, and is not at all more than an artificial subjugation of different modes of order, it is very doubtful that man has made much real progress in his nature.

Social and political progress, yes; scientific progress, yes; medical progress, yes — but

basic progress, no, emphatically. This particular Western civilisation has progressed, is evolving, but it is not getting a whole long way in making man happier, more aware, or more God-like.

This being so, the flatulent and malodorous mouthings of the extremists who try to bring an implacably, absolutely morally good, &c., scheme to fruition "for the ultimate benefit of mankind," can only amuse or sicken.

Communism is one such system, but it is little different from other systems whose natural correlative is smug confidence that their way is so completely right, not just relatively right, that it must be forced down everyone else's throat.

A strikingly tragic example of this is to be found in a

And Never The Twin

In a recent edition of "Woroni" you stated that "Woroni" was the only student newspaper with an aboriginal name. May I, as Editor of the official Journal of the University of N.S.W. Students' Union, point out to you that the name of the above paper is "THAR-UNKA" — an aboriginal name meaning message stick.

Looking forward to receiving further editions of your paper.

DERMOT NUNAN,
 Editor.

statement made by the vice-chairman of the Chinese Communists' "Preparatory Committee for the Tibet Autonomous Region" concerning the redistribution of land after the recent revolt.

The statement said that "the reforms would end the religious rule that had ruled Tibet for years." And per the vice-chairman, Mr. Chang Kud Hua, "Temples and monasteries will undoubtedly be involved in the reforms."

Order Must Be Made To Order

So it is evident that it is not just order that men find good, it is their own brand of order, and none other.

Not only that, but any system of order they supplant is being "reformed," not just "changed." And so a man goes on, seeing perfection in man-devised institutions, giving his loyalty to matters temporal and transient, and branding other people as "misfits" and irrevocably wrong when they held different mortal beliefs.

The only kind of order we need in this world is an order of mutual respect for differences — differences in skin-colour, political creeds, morals, hairstyles, and God knows what else.

There is no premium on smugness.

R.G.F.

Beds Maid

Sir,

I wish to submit a strong and vehement complaint concerning certain aspects of the administration at Narellan House.

On the morning of Monday, July 6, while in a state of advanced unconsciousness, resulting from a particularly tiring social affair a few hours previously, I was rudely awakened at the ungodly hour of 9.30 a.m. by an irate manageress, who addressed me in uncivilised tones; "Get up you 'soak', the maids can't wait all day to make your bed."

Naturally sir, I objected, as the "social affair" previously mentioned did not end until 4.30 a.m. on the morning the said offence was perpetrated.

—INEBRIATED.

Plans For Play End In Dismal Collapse

The Dramatic Society's plans to produce Pirandello's play "Henry IV" for the Inter-Varsity drama festival had to be abandoned after the prospective producer decided that he could not cast the play with the material available.

As an emergency measure the president of the Dramatic Society announced that they would now stage "All My Sons," by Arthur Miller. But after rehearsals had begun, it too flopped.

After protracted negotiation, the society had been almost certain that they would secure the services of the noted producer, Mr. Ralph Wilson.

At a casting meeting on Sunday, June 21, it appeared that "Henry IV" could be produced.

However, Mr. Wilson did not appear on time for the next meeting at which the cast was to have been announced. After some delay the executive left to contact Mr. Wilson. One and a half hours after the scheduled starting time a serious Mr. Fraser returned without Mr. Wilson.

He informed the hushed gathering that on further consideration Mr. Wilson found it impossible to cast "Henry IV" satisfactorily and would not be able to mould the production in the time available.

The late change of plan was a considerable setback to the society, which had already suffered from the non-arrival of scripts and the absence of the president in Sydney.

It was decided to stage the play "All My Sons" in the

first two weeks of third term instead of in second term.

The original play had met with considerable criticism. It was pointed out that there were only two female parts for the six girls who wanted to take part, whereas it would be difficult to find ten boys for the male parts.

It was also thought that twelve actors was too large a number, particularly if the play was to be taken to Brisbane.

"All My Sons" has fewer parts and four of them are for girls.

The major role of Anne Deever was won by Anne Oldham, who starred in last year's brilliant production, "I am a Camera."

George Martin will play the leading male part of Chris Keller. Maureen Walters secured the other main female role, of the mother, Kate.

Lecturer

Approached

At this stage a substitute play had been found, but not a new producer. Dr. Brissenden, of the College staff, was approached, but after consideration refused on the ground of prior commitments.

President Fraser then decided to produce the play himself, despite his "pristine innocence of this sort of crime." Ralph Wilson agreed to attend twice a week in an advisory capacity.

Another severe jolt was received when fresher Doug Drummond, cast originally in the important role of the father, Joe Keller, was forced to withdraw.

President-producer Fraser, unable to secure a satisfactory substitute, was forced to take the part himself.

To help out, vice-president Malcolm Harrison will assist president-producer-actor Fraser in the production.

In the press release, Mr. Fraser said: "I have a high degree of confidence in my

cast and in the worth of the play. I can guarantee that, even if we cannot take it to the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, we will be able to put on a powerful performance in the opening two weeks of third term here."

But on reflection, Mr. Fraser realised that his task was impossible and all attempts to produce a play were abandoned.

Still Confident

To demonstrate its confidence in the Dramatic Society, the S.R.C. has decided to grant the society an advance of £10 more than it had sought.

The society had requested a substantial grant of £65 to enable it to function efficiently.

New S.R.C. member, John Nosworthy, moved that in order to make amends for the shabby treatment of the society last year, and to demonstrate the S.R.C.'s belief in the efficiency and vision of the executive, the grant be £75.

The S.R.C. unanimously endorsed the motion.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR QUEEN ELIZABETH

(Stu.M.)—Ontario's gift to the Queen on her present visit to Canada will be a 500,000 scholarship fund to bear the title "Queen Elizabeth II Ontario Scholarship Fund."

The fund will be administered by a committee of the heads of Ontario's Universities.

The suggestion that scholarships replace diamonds and minks has received wide acclaim.

There has even been talk that other Commonwealth countries might consider the idea.

NOT SORRY

The College of Arts, Science and Technology in Zaria was closed by the academic authorities on April 21 for an unlimited period after students had held several protest demonstrations against the dismissal of one of their professors.

College authorities demanded written apologies from all students before re-admission.

There's nothing so new as

Shaggy Mohair

For that unmistakable '59 look



CIVIC CENTRE

for Quality Fabrics

S.R.C. ACTIVITY

This year the attendance at our S.R.C. meetings has been much better than last year, and perhaps because each committee member has a lot to contribute, the meetings have been very protracted.

At the last meeting many steps forward were taken and

policy on matters carried over from last year was formulated.

First of all with regards to the relationship between the C.U.C. and N.U.A.U.S. policy was crystallised to the effect that the Students' Association is going to pay its corresponding membership fee for the current academic year.

The 1957 fee, a legacy of the Masterman regime, will also be paid, but other debts considered to be of an indefinite nature, will be ignored.

All students are urged to consider what advantages we get from membership in light of making a decision as to full membership next year.

A much-needed Rags Committee was set up to ferment or foment activity in the College, despite Ron Fraser's assertion that "nature has already provided an ample outlet for students' spirits."

The committee members are Messrs. Fraser, Reece, Davies, Archer and McCarthy.

It had the financial backing of the S.R.C. in the event of legal proceedings following rags approved by the committee.

Suggestions for rags are welcomed, approval will be readily granted to all genuinely humorous or satirical pranks, especially the reception to Princess Alexandra.

At last a colour scheme has been chosen for the Common Room.

The S.R.C., noting the failure of the "silly democratic franchise," worked on the basis "not everyone can be pleased" and selected the following scheme to please nobody.

Windsor green feature wall, Dulux 413 door, other walls Cinnamon, and a grey ceiling. The painting will be done as soon as possible.

A large amount of money was doled out to various societies.

The Dramatic Society was granted £65, Narellan House Social Club received £20, the Law Society was granted £30, whilst religion was supported to the extent that neither the S.C.M. nor the Newman Society received any money owing to non-fulfilment of requisite conditions.

We hope to gain information in the near future on the C.U.C.'s status, and possible participation in all Inter-Varsity activities.

The accommodation problem for next year and the awareness of the College Administration to this problem was also brought up. More will be heard of this later.

Colin Mackerras.

EXAMINATIONS 1959

The last day of entry and payment of fees for the Annual Examinations is Monday, July 27, 1959.

Entries received after the closing date will be accepted on payment of the late fee prescribed by the University of Melbourne.

ENTRIES CLOSE ON MONDAY, JULY, 27, 1959

REMINDER

Students are reminded that the last day for payment of fees for the third term is Saturday, August 8, 1959.



COLIN MACKERRAS

BIRTH OF HALL HERALDED

Much interest was aroused recently when two architects' sketches were placed on the Common Room notice board.

These were the first indication of the coming nativity of a hall of residence (which is expected in 1961).

The sketches gave a brief but encouraging preview of the type of bed-room study which the Canberra University students of 1962 will be expected to occupy.

Features of the new rooms include central heating, built-in cupboards and a parquet (or possibly lino-tile) floor. Furnishings are projected as following modern lines with a versatile divan, a functional pin-board wall and modern light fittings.

The many needs of the energetic student could never be met by even the most brilliant of architects. However, few are disregarded in these rooms.

A sink is provided and also additional storage space which the student would probably devote either to food or to drink.

The student would probably find no difficulty in supplying his own bookcase (for further

volumes for work and play) if required and a waste-paper basket would surely be provided.

Although not visible in these sketches, a main light and a power point would surely find their places in final plans.

The large windows would leave ample scope to the interior decorator and heavy drapes would place the room in the luxury class.

As usual, much interest and many comments were found in the Common Room.

Many of the boys (none of them architects) rushed in where angels fear to tread and obviously took these preliminary sketches to be final plans. Most of these remarks were too puerile to bear mention.

The girls again claimed the right to expression and passed many typical comments. These ranged from requests for full-length mirror and make-up cabinets to demands for inside locks for the doors.

WHAT THEY SAY

There seems to be some friendships forming round here.

—Professor Clark.

All the women round here are practically betrothed.

—Neale Hunter.

I'm frustrated.

—Mary Eccles.

I'm glad somebody's satisfied.

—Malcolm Harrison.

I'm just about not to be.

—Gail Tregear.

The motion is shady in effect but not in principle.

—Ron Fraser.

It's only when we get sophisticated that we know how to look sweet and innocent.

—Anne Oldham.

I'm sick of taking frustration showers.

—Margo Cox.

ROYAL RUBBISH

A short time ago a new society was born with the impressive title, "The Canberra University College Royal Adulation Society."

Apart from observing continuous royal adulation and PERHAPS accepting invitations to all Royal occasions, this society has no particular aims.

300 vacancies exist for new members, while subscriptions are claimed to be amazingly low, especially for the season when royalty is not around, or fair game.

New members are advised to come in bowing. This sounds the very thing for a certain horn-rimmed, non-university Narellanite from external affairs.

Alas no further news has been received of the society's adulatory activities. A pity for such a deserving cause to fail.

MELBOURNE

(A.U.P.)—The S.R.C. — coordinated University Exhibition is to be held on Wednesday the 24th at Melbourne University to publicise the University and to highlight the £500,000 Building Fund Appeal.

In many of the older Universities a good Bookshop is as much a part of a Student's education as the more formal facilities of the University itself.

We offer Students of the College a pleasant atmosphere for browsing, together with an efficient Information and Order Service, in which special attention is given to Academic Needs.

VERITY HEWITT PTY. LTD.

NEXT COMMONWEALTH BANK, CIVIC CENTRE

The Sad Truth

Now that cafeteria service has been introduced into Narellan guests are favoured with the discovery of the long-hidden secrets of the Narellan House menu. Menus at Narellan have always been rather unintelligible as they give no indication of their quality or ingredients.

Guests feel that the label of poison has been omitted on many occasions.

This is a sample of the unintelligibility of our menus:

- ANZAC DAY MENU**
 - SOUP:**
 - ANZAC POTAGE.
 - ENTREE:**
 - JAPANESE AU MAYONNAISE.
 - DINNER:**
 - ROAST VEAL & TURKISH SEASONING.
 - ROAST BEEF & GALLIPOLI PUDDING.
 - VEGETABLES:**
 - AUSSIE SPUDS.
 - YPRES SPROUTS.
 - GERMAN ERSATZ.
 - SWEETS:**
 - NEW GUINEA PUDDING & BORNEO SAUCE.
 - WALTZING MATILDA PUDDING.
 - ROMMEL TUTTI FRUTTI.
 - TEA, COFFEE.
- From the similarity of many puddings and soups, although the titles vary, guests have long been led to believe that the cook serves up the same dish at many meals under the disguise

of a foreign-sounding name. So here exposed to public view for the first time are the dark secrets of the kitchen. These recipes have been gathered from various guests who have been privileged to watch the proceedings.

BEVERAGES:

Tea.—Make one pot of tea on Sunday. Add water daily till next Sunday. Colour with Parisienne essence.

Coffee.—Make one pot of coffee on New Year's Day. Refill each day with specimen samples from the Molonglo.

FLAVOURINGS:

For apricot, lemon, citron—read lemon.

For honey—read syrup.

For treacle—read molasses.

TOAST:

Make fresh toast only when large supply of old is used.

Reheat daily.

Serve burnt side down.

STEWES:

Take one dead cat and slice up small. Then consult cookery book.

GIRLS THRASH RUGBY TEAM

University women scored their first ever victory over University men at O'Connor Oval on Sunday, July 5, when they compiled 22 points to the boys' 14.

They were coached by University student and Eastern Suburbs 1st grade player John Archer.

Skilful forward passes by the girls and high tackles by the boys allowed six girls to go over for tries.

Only three members of the Rugby team were on the oval five minutes after the scheduled starting time, the rest having gone to a plantation to change. After referee John Archer had threatened to give the girls a forfeit, eight more of the team arrived.

The numbers were augmented with Bruce McLaughlin and Doug Drummond from the spectators. Alistair Davidson arrived later to bring the numbers to thirteen.

The girls mustered a full team, two of their number (Marion Beveridge and Anne Garland) returning early from a holiday week-end to participate.

The girls dominated the game from the first kick-off. Anne Buttsworth, who starred with crashing runs and sound tackling, scored wideout after a few minutes.

She then sent Pat Hughson in for another. After the boys made it 6-3 with a try in the corner, Mary Eccles cast the ball to Pauline McInerney to cross for another touch-down.

After half-time Penny Collings crashed over after a long run with a would-be tackler hanging on to her.

Virtue Rewarded

Stella Ford outpaced two men to ground the ball for another try, and near the end Jan Ennor was rewarded for an excellent game with the final score of the match.

The referee converted two of their tries for the girls. It is believed that this is the first time in history that a referee has scored a point in a game of Rugby Union.

Contrasting with the fast passing rushes of the girls, the boys were very individual.

Many times they hung on to the ball and ran gently into the rucks, although supports were screaming for the ball.

They were constantly being penalised by the referee for being too fast.

Not one flying tackle was seen all day, as the boys went high all the time. The only spectacular tackle was when several players upended Anne

Buttsworth, by which time several other girls were running away with the ball.

Referee Archer threatened to send off the boys' captain, Gwilym Davies, who told his team midway through the second half: "Righto, come up and take what you want."

Last year the boys won a mauling game 10-6. The girls subsequently defeated Forestry School by a substantial margin.

In contrast to last year's match, when the girls came off saying "Never again," this year's girls want to play a return match.

At one time the entire boys' team was caught up in a huge ruck. To balance the numbers, the entire girls' team also entered the ruck.

It is not known where the

ball was during this period.

As the score against them mounted, the boys' team, in desperation, linked hands and tried to herd the girls into a human corral.

However, the girls threw the ball out of the enclosure.

Goal-kicking for the boys was poor. George Martin was wildly astray with one effort, and Henry Satrapa fell over the ball when trying to convert another try.

Forward coach, Mr. Mildren, took a cine-film of the game and there was a large crowd of spectators, some of whom left a neighbouring game of Australian Rules to watch.

The game was followed by a very successful party in the Common Room.

GIRLS, 22 (Buttsworth, Hughson, McInerney, Collings, Ford, Ennor, tries, referee two goals) d. BOYS, 14 (Jay 2, Martin, Odgers, tries, Jay goal).

SCALY WORK AT S.C.A.D.

The annual hockey competition which rejoices in the name of "SCAD," was held again in Sydney over the Queen's Birthday week-end.

Teams from Sydney, Canberra and Armidale Universities, and from the R.M.C., Duntroon compete in hockey matches and other contests of a slightly less sporting nature.

Canberra played two matches in succession against Sydney and Duntroon. Details have been withheld by request of those concerned.

A grant of £25 was obtained from the Sports Council, and with the funds obtained from the Hockey Ball, all members were able to receive financial assistance, which was of great benefit in respect to transport and accommodation.

Reports indicate that the actual carnival was much more organised this year and that all seemed to enjoy the trip. The question of whether or not the standard of hockey benefited or not is better left open.

UP THE POLE

Once again the C.U.C. is off up the pole, or at least the Australian equivalent of it.

Thredbo is the poor unfortunate target this time.

The date is the 8th of August and the approximate cost will be 35/- for the bus trip and 25/- for the hire of boots and skis.

It has been noted that Toni Magi and others expect to take a "female and bottles," no doubt he may be able to afford bottles, but his ability in regard to the former is strongly doubted.

SAME OLD STORY

During first term a table tennis tournament was started with 32 competitors. Six are still in the competition.

This state of affairs is not unusual, but we hope to see some movement soon.

These players have yet to play their second round: Tansuvan, Khor, Reece and Jay.

Magi and Mustapha have already proceeded into the next round.

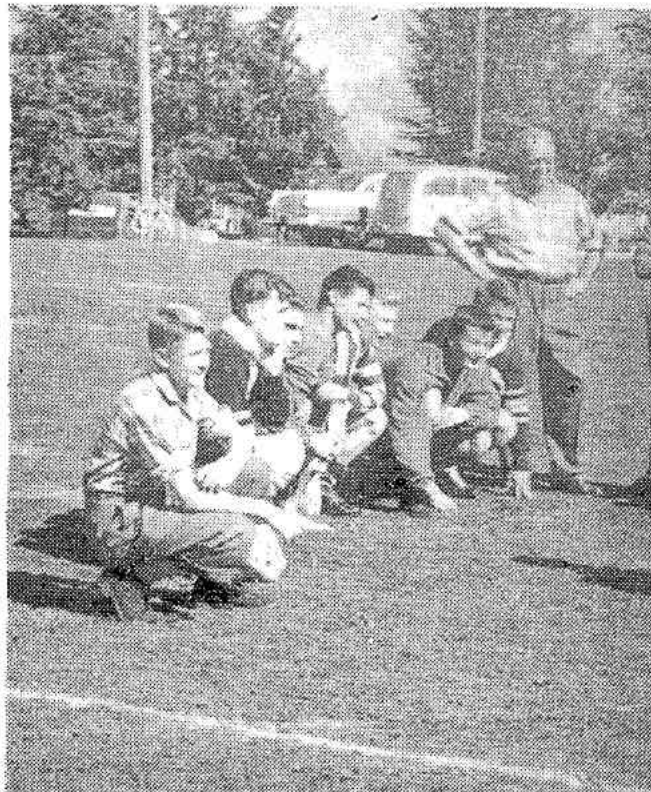
Nevertheless, the space before the artistically written "winner" looks like being vacant for some time.

IN DOLDRUMS

The Girls' Hockey has been rather in the doldrums of late. Following two weeks without hockey, owing to a bye and the holiday week-end, Telopea High I, the leaders in Division II, defeated Uni. 6-0.

Uni. were short of players and did not have a solid defence so that Telopea did not have much difficulty in scoring. Uni.'s opportunities to score were limited, but the attack was perhaps the best feature of the game.

The Boys at Training



University forward coach, Alec Mildren (standing) at Rugby practice with (left) R. Mildren (not in team), C. Jay, B. Odgers, L. Woodward, G. Mildren, A. Davidson and G. Hargreaves.

RUGBY WINS CONTINUE

The University football team was good enough to account for two more reserve grade teams without turning on the displays which will be needed against stronger sides such as Ainslie.

University v. R.M.C. Whites

Only solid forward play and a brilliant last minute try by winger Brett Odgers saved University from an ignominious draw with the destructive but unimaginative R.M.C. Whites.

The University back combination failed to combine, owing to poor passes from the scrum base to five-eighth Mildren, who himself hung on flagrantly, forcing a shaky Gilmour to take a battering at inside centre.

Mildren opened the scoring for University, kicking through and bamboozling a dithering R.M.C. full-back. Piper scored another opportunist try for the side to lead 6-0 at half-time.

White struck back to level

the score, then University rallied and began a quarter hour assault, led by Stevenson, whose crashing runs brought often-needed relief, and Hargreaves.

With full-time imminent, Odgers dived over in the corner for a match-winning try which drew frenzied applause. UNIVERSITY, 9 (Piper, Mildren, Odgers, tries) d. R.M.C. WHITES, 6 (Linette try, Roberts, penalty goal).

University v. Easts

Despite a one-sided score, University had to earn its tries against the defensive Easts' side, which was still tackling strongly at the end.

Graeme Hargreaves performed miracles, driving an unusually light pack against the ex-

perienced Easts' heavyweights. The three forward reserves performed most creditably.

Lionel Woodward entered the scoring list with two fine tries, and an alert Tony May also earned two. Breakaway George Martin was, as usual, well ahead of the other forwards, sometimes of the ball, and scored near the end.

With the inside backs still too slow at getting the ball out, and both centres short of match play, it was fortunate that the students' brilliant spoiling nullified the fair amount of possession won by the tricolour forwards.

UNIVERSITY, 33 (May 2, Woodward 2, Jay, Davies Martin, Hargreaves tries, Funnell 3 goals, penalty goal) d. EASTS, 0.

Angry Young Man



As it is not usually the custom of this paper to print dirty jokes, the Editor informs me that any attempt to reduce to necessarily insufficiently comprehensive phraseology my views on the Narellan House chef will, as usual, be reduced to the innocuous decorum demanded by the S.R.C.

Owing to circumscription of space and style the views expressed here represent at best a faded blue-print of what can only be freely expressed ver-

bally. However, if any trace of the original uncouth style should escape the Editor's aesthetic eye, I would remind readers that in moment of towering rage classical metres seldom flow from the heart.

There are a number of basic rules of courtesy from which, in our dealings with other people, none of us are entitled to feel ourselves exempt. I see no reason for the Narellan House manageress to consider herself an exception.

I refer to one of the considerable number of incidents reported to me. On this occasion the manageress, in reply to enquiries relating to a rumoured tariff-rise, referred, without explanation or justification to a group of people including three S.R.C. members and one former S.R.C. secretary as a "Hooligan crew."

Next time I intend to discuss the issues which have contributed to make Narellan a seething hotbed of dissatisfaction.

I would like to thank the College administration for reading this column.

A few days after my diatribe last issue about the Black Hole of Calcutta at the back of the Common Room, the S.R.C. was offered a spacious office, complete with bathroom for the use of "Woroni" staff.

ANGRY YOUNG MAN.

FIRSTS WIN FIRST EVER

At last the big occasion has arrived! Victory has come to the hands of the "A" hockey team, and in the words of goalie George Sarossey, "We'll do it again!"

Presbyterians, who previously had held University to an exciting two-all draw, were unable to withstand the vicious attack by Uni. and suffered a 2-1 defeat.

University's forwards had the play mostly their own way, and were on the attack for most of the game.

In the first half Mustapha scored for University, then a goal was scored by the Presbyterians to make the score one all at half-time.

During the second half play was fast and rather ragged, but after a short corner Murray Bromfield scored the winning goal.

This success, although not very satisfying, is well deserved as the team have been improving and are capable of better results than have been shown to date.

Let me hope that this is not the only occasion for the headlines!

LIKE NINEPINS

On June 8 University "A" team was defeated by Barton, 3-2.

With a team composed of only nine players, Uni. had a 2-0 advantage at half-time.

However, Barton rallied in the second half and soon equalised and then went on to score the winning goal from a short corner.

BARTON, 3 (Campbell, Welch, Owen) d. UNIVERSITY, 2 (Mustapha).

At Reid Park the "A" Reserve team seemed to have the monopoly of hockey players, for at one stage they had twelve men on the field in a futile attempt to hinder St. Patrick's scoring machine.

ST. PATRICK'S, 7 (Manion 4, Parkes 2, Ahearne) d. UNIVERSITY, 0.

UNABLE

June 20 saw Uni. unable to do better than a 2-all draw against the R.M.C.

University's first goal was a feature of the match, when

Mustapha took the ball right up the field in a brilliant solo effort and scored.

The second goal came from a short corner.

UNIVERSITY, 2 (Mustapha) drew with R.M.C., 2 (Bowers).

The "A" Reserves had a bye on this date.

TEAMS LAG

At this stage both University teams were sixth on their respective competition ladders.

The "A" Grade ladder was headed by Central with 14 points (87.5 per cent). UNIVERSITY had 4 points (25 per cent).

WATER POLO

On June 28 rain threatened to wash out play in the hockey competition matches, but the final decision was left in the hands of the umpires.

Consequently, on a water-logged ground, neither St. Pat's for Uni were able to control the ball easily, scoring coming (for St. Pat's) only in two short bursts in which they obtained five goals.

ST. PAT'S, 5 (Forner 2, Colquhoun 2, Griffin) d. UNIVERSITY, 0. Best players for Uni. were Bromfield, Sarossey, Arnold and Whitelaw.

The "A" Reserve were defeated by OLD CANBERRANS, 6-1, Uni's goal being scored by McCarthy. Enough said.

Between them these people produced this issue of "Woroni"

Editor: Christopher Jay.
Assistant Editors: George Martin, Gwilym Davies
Editorial Assistant: Stella Ford
A.U.P. Officers: Gail Tregear
Artist: Marion Beveridge
Advertising: Nancy Beer
Staff: Nea Sides, Mike Austin, Gail Tregear, Anne Oldham, Ronald Fraser.

Printed by Federal Capital Press for Christopher Jay.

BOOKS
Just Published
"Asia Through Asian Eyes," a beautifully produced anthology of the parables, proverbs, stories and epigrams of the Asian peoples. Price 34/9.
"Protest," selections from the works of the beat generation and angry young men, with criticism and commentary. Price 41/6.
CHESHIRE
Garema Place, Civic Centre